**GOV. MORTON** 

INAUGURATED.

New York's First Republican

Executive in Twelve

Years Takes Office.

**GEREMONIES AT THE CAPITOL** 

Flower Greeted His Successor in a Pleasant Speech That Was

Full of Praise.

MORTON'S FLATTERING REPLY.

Bright Uniforms of the Military

Staff Lent Gayety to the Brief

Ceremonies.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Levi Parsons Morton, once Vice-President of the United States, United States Minister

to France, and a man who has en-joyed almost everything worth having,

was further honored to-day by being inaugurated Governor of the bigges

He bubbled over with appreciation of the honor, and frankly said so to nearly 5,000 people who crowded into

ones, the New Year and Levi P. Morton.
The inaugural ceremonies were simple and brief. When Secretary of State Palmer rapped for order on the table which had been placed upon the plat-form erected in the Assembly Chamber,

Right Rev. Bishop Doane offered the opening prayer. When it was ended Gov. Flower and Gov.-elect Morton

stepped forward and the former said: Flower's Speech of Welcome.

Mr. Mortou: In accordance with a time-honore

TWO KINDS OF ALBANY SKATES.

ing Executive, it is my duty, and as your personal friend it is my privilege, to welcome you to this capitol of the State and to greet you as my offi-

The duties which you are about to essume has been imposed upon you by a flattering and em-

the highest and most important duties to which

summons implies a generous measure of public confidence. The people learned to know you as

administration of public affairs.

Excepting the Presidency of the United States.

men before you have occupied this office, and the

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ALMANAC AND ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR 1895.

PRICE ONE CENT.

YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1895.

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WORLD'S Greatest Year 1894.

in Circulation and Advertisements

Average Circulation Per Week Day,

482,638.

Average per week day in 1893, 423,748. A gain in 1 year of

152,470.

58,890. Average per week in 1891, 330.168.

A gain in 3 years of

Number of Advertisements 910,087. A Gain Over 1893 of

> 13,573. Gain Over Three Years 126,481.

1894.

Average Circulation Per Sunday (No Evening Edition).

323,471.

Average per Sunday in 1893. 266,062.

A gain in 1 year of 57,409. Average per Sunday in 1891,

234,520. A gain in 3 years of

88,951.



### SKATING ON THIN ICE.

MATT WHITE AT 100 TO 1. aptures the Opening Event from Luke Parks at New Orleans.

7,000 persons to the track this afternoon.
The programme was a good one, including the Monopol Handicap, at a
mile, for all ages. The track was heavy

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PIRST RACE.

Seiling: 6ve and a half furiongs.

Statiers.

Betting: Str. Mif. Fin.

Matt White. 104 (Washam 1904) 20-1 6 4 1 1y.

Luke Parks. 107 (H. Williamett) 5 4 5 4 3 2 2

Pacolet. 104 (Thomas) 50-1 10-1 2 6 3 2

Ludlow. 104 (Fenn) 15-1 5-1 5 1 4 4

Prince Leon. 107 (Furyear) 60-1 20-1 8 5 5

Midget. 121 (Gardner) 60-1 20-1 7 5 6

Sune Anderson. 131 (Newcomul-1-5-1 11 7 7

Danube. 121 (Keith) 15-1 6-1 10 11 8

Wanda T 104 (J. Mill) 11-3even 3 2 9

Crus. 107 (Pastin) 15-1 6-1 1 10 10

Lucasta. 11ff A. Clayton 4 8 5 8 11

Ethel W. 121 (Reei) 20-1 12-1 12-12

Cyrus led at the start, but was soon

Pacolet two lengths for the place. Time—1.14 3-4.

SECOND RACE.

Selling aix furiongs.

Betting St. Hif. Pin.

Glesome. 105 (Penn). 5-1 2-1 4 12 12

Old Hombion. 101 (Weish). 5-1 2-5 3 28

Satine. 102 (H. Williams). 8-1 3-1 7 2-3

Sam Farmer. 104 (J. Hill). 15-1 6-1 2 9 42

Kindora. 101 (Newsort). 30-1 12-1 10 45-5

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Pansay. 29 (J. Gardner). 7-2 3-2 1 5-3

Centinelia. 105 (Turner). 20-1 8-1 11-1 11-5

Emperor Billet. 101 (Reed). 80-1 20-1 3-6 10

Bien. Wilson. 101 (Blauchter). 10-1 12-1 5-10

Fanway jumped. Into the lead to a
fair start, but Gleesome soon took command and was never afterwards headed,
winning easily by three lengths. Old

Dominion beat Satinet. a head for the
place. Time—1.19 3-4.

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THIRD RACE.

Readings, five furious.

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Station.

David. 111 (McGes).

11 4.5 2 18 12

Magnon. 192 (1A Claylon).

12 15 15 1 22

Minibia her. 198 (1 Hill).

15 15 2 18 12

Rapid Transi. 112 (Penn. 1-2 7-10 4 4 45

Lou Frescii. 107 (Harold). 121 4-1 5 2 5

Maquon got the best of a raggel start.

David, however, headed Maquon in the run up the back stretch and the two ran three furions on nearly even terms.

David then drew away and won easily by two lengths. Maquon was second, four lengths before Birdeatcher. Time, 1.0612.

MISS COOPER THROWN.

# TOTAL NUMBER OF COMPLETE WORLDS CIRCULATED IN 1894, 167,886,313.

## The World's Growth in Circulation and Advertising Shown by Years:

The second secon				nearly 5,000 people who crowded into
Total Number of Worlds Circulated:	Average Circulation per Week Day:	Average per Sunday (No Evening Edition):	Total Number of Advertise- ments Printed:	the Assembly chambers at the State Capitol. He said it was one of the happiest moments of his eventful life.
1833 12,235,238	1883 35,093	1883 24,054	1893 86,577	Mr. Morton thus express his gratitude
1884 28,519,785	1884 77,533	1884 80,276	1884258,782	was audible and convincing evidence
1885 51,241,267	1885136,025	1885166,638	1885448,793	that they were because
1886 70,126,041	1886185,045	1886234,745	1886	In fact manufado mas basses. Alberta
1887 83.389,828	1887223,680	1887257,267	1887602,391	took a seet of a hellday and malanmed
1888104.478,650	1888289,700	1888260,326	1888	8.000 or 9.300 of i's metropolitan and coun-
1889121,906,360	1889345,227	1889266,351	1889702,849	try cousins, who came to witness the
1830115,572,210	1890326,242	1890258,813	1890782,794	passing of the old year and Roswell P.
1891115,587,825	1891330,168	1891234,520	1891783,606	Flower and the entree of two new and
1892139,262,685	1892402,195	1892264,955	1892890,975	untried ones, the New Year and Levi P.
1893146,310,965	1893423,748	1893266,062	1893896,514	Morton.
1894167,886,313	1894482,638	1894323,471	1894910,087	

Answers to advertisements in 1894 received at the World's four main offices (this does not include answers received at advertisers' own addresses), 805.586. Increase over 1893, 59,534; over 1891, 252,792.

Circulatio	Five In 189		Week
Jan. 25	 	658	162
May 11.	 	633	,261
MOV. 7	 *******	646	,880

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BEST
MONTH'S WEEK- DAY AVERAGE.
500,705.
Second Best Month. Novem-
ber, 1894, 500, 353, Over Half a Million Per
Day.

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Circulation	in 1894	Best Sundays
Nov. 11	***************************************	341,072
Dec. 9		367,097
Dec. 16.		351,842
		345,513
		348,559

BEST MONTH FOR SUNDAY AVERAGE (NO EVENING DECEMBER, 1894, 350,550.

Total number of advts. printed in Th	e World	d in	1894				٠		910,087
Total number of advts. printed in the	e Herald	, its	near	est	compet	itor	in 18	94	747,188
The World's lead over the Herald				•					162,899

Help Wanted Advertisements for the Year. 141,282.

Work for So Many People.

House and Home Advertisements for the Year, 146,817.

No Other Employment Agency On Earth Found The Tenants Secured Through Them Would Have Made a City as Big as Boston.

Boarders Advertisement 52,862.	25,034 More Than	The Sun and The Times and The Tribune and The Recorder combined.	House and Home Advertisements, 146,817.	98,191 More Than	The Sun and The Times and The Tribune and The Recorder combined.
For Sale Advertisemen 57,030.	45,843 More Than	The Sun and The Times and The Tribune and The Recorder combine J.	Help Wanted Advertisements, 141,282.	120,910 More Than	The Sun and The Times and The Tribune and The Recorder combined.

### A COMPARATIVE TABLE OF GAIN AND LOSS.

	1894.	1893.	Gain.	Loss.
WORLD	910,087	896,514	13,573	
Sun	125,735	178,498		53,363
Tribune	228,030	224,848	3,182	
Recorder	136.423	203,050	/	156,627

Favorites Returned Winners of the First Two Events.

Walcott and Lura Both Take Their Races with Ease.

Distances Again Reduced at the Alexander Track.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL Mr. Morton thus express his gratitude was audible and convincing evidence AND, Jan. 1.-Pleasant weather brough out a big crowd to the Alexander Island course to-day. The track was heavy bu



THE WAY TO GET TO THE CAPITOL.

J. Hill this morning offered \$1,000 a day for the pooling privilege, which was re-fused, and the Association raised the weighing-in rate from \$75 to \$100 a day. Eleven books paid the tariff, J. Hill being the only regular to decline.

Owing to the straightway course still being out of condition the first and fourth races were changed to half a mile and run over the circular course. Selling: half a mile.



W. L. PARKHURST, A PLATT REFORMER. Hon Voyage, 107 (Paher), 25-1 10-1 4 27 25-1 Jank Level, 110 (W. Morris 5-1 2-1 2 3) 51-81. Laurent, 105 (Puffer, 40-1 15-1 2 4) 

administration of public affairs.

Excepting the Presidency of the United States there is no office within the gift of the people with a fair of this land more honorable, more dignified, more responsible, more powerful for good or evit than that of Governor of the Empire State. Thirty post, Time—0.55. SECOND RACE.

New Year Handisap: six and a half furings.
Starters.
Ponce de Leon, 107 (Carter). 4-1 even St. 107 Pin.
news see pages 2 and 6. The experience of the past, and the verdict of

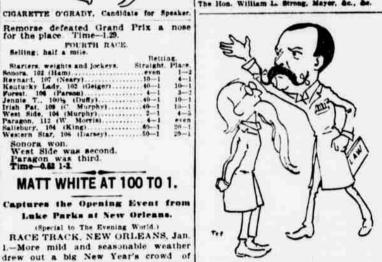
## MR. CLAUSEN RESIGNS

The President of the Park Board Relinquishes His Office.

> He Says He Has Failed in Hi Ambition to Give Satisfaction.

George C. Clausen, President of the Park Board, sent his resignation to the new Mayor, Col. Strong, shortly after 12 o'clock to-day.

His letter is as follows:



G. R. MALBY TALKING SHOP.

part. Mayor Gilrey appointed me to the position of Commissioner of Public Parks. I regarded the of the place. Since then I doubt if any business man in our city has given more time and atten-tion to his personal affairs than I have to the hard and exacting work of the Park Department So true is this that important interests of my own have seriously suffered in consequence. Still Ethel W. 120 (Reed). 20-1 12-1 12 12 12

Cyrus led at the start, but was soon passed by Pacolet, who held command to the stretch, where Matt White came from the bunch and won easily by half a length from Luke Parks, who heat Pacolet two lengths for the place. Time—

1.14 3-4. mind, I have failed in this ambition. To this at the deak Col. Strong let go of Mr. failure two things have contributed. First, but Gilroy's arm and swung around, facing

PATRICE.

"BROCKWATED."

Quite Badly Hurt While Riding to lasting betterment of the parks, the enormous Figure 1 and Mr. Gilroy, howing profoundly.

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Mr. Gilroy, howing profoundly.

Mr. Gilroy then turned around, and with a twinkle in his eye, informed the crowd that they would now have a chance to shake hands with the last of the controversy in regard to the last of the last of the controversy in the controvers

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. L.—During the Lakewood fox hunt with Collier's hounds to-day the horse ridden by Miss Cooper ran under a tree with low branches and knocked her off. She received a scalp wound, which, aithough severe, is not considered dangerous.

Miss Cooper was removed to a house near the scene of the accident, and was attended by Dr. Kimbali.

For entries and other aporting

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## ONE MAYOR IN. ANOTHER OUT.

Col. Strong Assumes Office. Mr. Gilroy Returns to Private Life.

## NEW SECRETARIES ON HAM

The Mayor-Elect Picks His Way Through Piles of City Hall Snow and Ica.

Excellent Congratulatory Speed

William L. Strong was inducted into the office of Mayor of the City of New York at noon to-day, and began his ad-ministration with a magnificent welcome from the people of the city, or at least from one important section of the popelation. The reception at the City was second only to the inauguration

President, but like the blow Washington, a particular politi York who did not turn up at the City Hall to-day, but the number was

bet of Tigers at that.

The people began to gather at the City.
Hall before 11 o'clock, and by noon, when the simple ceremony of installation began, the Mayor's office was a sweat-box. Mayor Thomas F. Gilrey arrived at 11.30, and Mayor-elect Will-lam L. Strong got there fifteen minutes

office. Promptly at the hour of noon ex-Mayor Gilroy walked into the main office, with Mayor Strong holding to his arm. It looked a rather di passage they had to make to read Mayor's desk, but a squad of big per men showed how much smaller swe



FIRST LADY OF THE STATE GOING TO THE

has to, and a ragged lane was cles The moment the two Mayors arrived him. Mayor Gilroy began speaking without a second's delay, and briefly but most earnest, tone, Mr. Gilroy said: Mr. Mayor Strong: The hour having arrived

mit me to wish you the very greatest pros in your official career, and to assure you c sincers hope for your future welfare. Mayor Strong bowed, and gave Mr. Gilroy's hand a hearty grip between both of his hands. He evidently was a bit confused for a moment, and he said:

I will hold on to that hand." "As long as you wish," said Mr. Gilror with a smile, and the new Mayor did

not let go until he had finished his short speech, as follows: I want to thank you for the great courtery you have snown to me during the past few weeks in

trying to give me some knowledge of the actual workings of the city government. After seeing you at board meetings I wish to say that I repellel the Park Board almost at a moment's notice, without plans, without preparation of any sort, to spend economically for the immediate relief of the clamorous poor, and yet for the Gilroy, bowing profoundly.